NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1860.

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A UCTION NOTICE.

ELEGANT AND COSTLY
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AN PUBLIC AUCTION.
The property of Moses B. Obsessus, esq.,
Vis: Superb 71-ecture Plane-Forte.

Drowing-near Suites,

On Palatings, Velvet and Brussels Corpe's, Fier and Mantle Mirrors Bronze and Ormela Chandellera.
MORTIMER GRIFFIN & Co., Ancilemeers,

MORTIMER GEIFWN & Ce, Ancilements, MORTIMER GEIFWN & Ce, Ancilements, MORTIMER GEIFWN & Ce, Ancilements, All Mahot, between 5th and 5th-ave,—sole to commence at 104 or eleck a ma precisely. This sale is well worthy the attention of housekeepers in want of me Furniture at succion prices, the most accordance of the most assertioned helig very large, and composed for the most assertioned helical control of the most assertioned helical control of the most assertion and marcan becaused in reasserted Center, and the most assertion of the most asserti

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sers, salarroom No. 25 Nassan-st., will sell

TO-MOEROW, Tuesday, April 24,

At 161 o'chock, abt he private residence, No. 29 5th av.,

ELEGANY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANDIENT AND

BIODERN OIL PAINTINGS, ETO.

Rich Resewood Enjeres, marble tops; solid Rosswood Center

Tables, tickly cauved; Pete-a-Vetes, Ottomano, rich Velvet Carpeta, beave Lace and Satin Damask On tains with beney all

Consoles to match; solid Oak Diming-room Furniture very rich,
de, Rosswood, Mahogany, and Biack Walnut Chamber Nordture, Bede and Bedding of every description, Lounges, Easy

Chairs, Tote a-Totes Cuntains, &c., taiso, a' occtave Pinno-Forte,
SUPERB COLLECTION OF RARE OIL PAINTINGS.

Originals by Spagnolette Schanian Boundon, bir Godfrey

Kneller, Sir James Thorobill, Hogarth, Sunskin, Charmilla

White, Brown, Carvainke, Taibat, Dick, Ostade, Lancret,
Batteni, Watten, Rosse, Illy M. Spencer, Mor. e, Gircoux,
Beantelle, Lignon of London, OA Fripp of London, and Greizes,

Lassalarstia, George M. riand, Doughty Momfielt, Nusber,

Tickets of admission to view the pictures and forniture, will
be ready at our office this morning.

E. H. Luddow, Auctioneer.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE of HOUSEHOLD A FURNITURE — B. LUDLOW & Co. will sell at 11 e'clock on TUE-SDAY, April 24, at No. 26 West Washington-place, the FURNITURE in said house, comprising Mahogany Tete-a-tate, Mahogany Marbie-top Table, Mahogany Chaire in hair, richly-carved Dressing-Bursans, Marbie-top Washstands, Mahogany Frer ch Bedsteads Black Walnut Bedsteads, Washstands, and Ghairs, Mirrors, Bedding, Crockery, Paintings, Tapatry and Ingrain Carpets, &c., and Kitchen Furniture, with which the sale will commence.

A'so, Mahogany Dental Chair, Mahogany Dental Case and Instruments, &c. Catalogues, &c., may be had at the Auctionscent office, No. 5 Finest, near Broadway.

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various departments, including many choice books, and a variety
of indivedimencon punishastions. Also a collection of scarce American pamphieta &c.

TUREDAY AFTERNOON, April 24, at 4 o'clock, valuable
PRIVATE LIBRARY of ENGLISH and AMERICAN
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Novels, 56 vols., half calf, Lord Kingsberough's Antiquities of
Merico, 9 vols., imp folis, half calf, Meyer's British Birds, 7
vols, colored plates, 8vo., half moreoco; Owen Jones's Gram our
of Orname mis folis of Uniterations; Humphrey's Humbarded
Hisstrations of Frois-art's Chronicles; Hali's Book of Genns, 3
rels,; Hustrated French Works, &c. &c.

WEDNESUAY and THURSDAY AFTERNONS, April
E and 16, at 4 o'clock—COINS, MEDALIS, and TOKENS being a large and very valuable Cabinet, comprising choice specimans of various ages and countries, including many that are
scarce and particularly rich in those of America.

THURSDAY EVENTING, April 26, at 71 o'clock, Fine Oil
FAINTINGS. A choice celection of fine modern Oil Paintings
by eclabetted artists, from the studio of Mr. J. C. Platt, Artist,
to be sole without reserve, to raise funds to assist in defraying
Mr. Platt's expenses while pursuing his studies in Europe.

FRILDAY AFTERNOON, April 27, at 4 o'clock, the entire
PRIVATE LAW LIBRARY of the late John O. Halsted, en,
recently decessed. Comprising complete sets of Common Law
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Counts, Admiratly Reports. Dipests, Commentaries, Treeties,
mostly late editions, &c. Also, a collection of valuable Miscellansous Publications; and slow, office Furniture, bookcane, de. Re,
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, Msy 28, at 4 o'clock, and following lays and all is seld. The Entire PRIVATE LIBRARY of the air Prof. W. W. Turner, of the Patent Office at Washington, insbracing a Unique Collection of Works on the History of the abertiques of this country and in their languages; an assortment of Voyages and travels; a variety of books in the German, repek, Bussian Greek, and Latin Languages; also in Hebrew, trabic, Searcit, Hindustani, Persian, Phomecian, Japanosee, Chinese, and other Oriental Languages; Philological Works nucripts, and a collection of fine copies of books in other departments.

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Being the BALANCE of STOCK of BURNS & BROTHER,
At No. 433 BROADWAY,
TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF THE ASSIGNEE.

A. C. TUTTLE will SELL on WEDNESDAY at 104 o'clock, at the above Waserooms, the balance of the stock, constaining of Rosewood actor Suites, Etageres, Consels, Tables, Armoirs, Beuffits, Library Book Cases, Extension Tables, Elegant Bedteas, Bureaux, Tetes-Tetes, Unforts & Alse, Unforts & Cases, Entension Tables, Elegant Bedteas, Bureaux, &c. 80, AT 200 LOCK.

ROSE WOOD, OAK, MAHOGANY, AND WALNUT VENEZHS AND LUMBER,
Comprising a valuable assortment of well-seasoned Veneers and Lumber. Also, nout 1200 Graze Managany and other French Knobs, Uphobstering Articles, &c.
Areo, one Horse, Lett, Harness, &c.
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FERREY B. LERES & Co., Acctioneer.—Salesroom 23 Nassau et.

LEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
made by Meeks of Roux.

HENRY B. LEEDIS & Co. will nell at AUCTION on MONDAY, April 23, at 101 o'cleck, at No. 156 West 14th-st., between
7n and oth save, Full NYURE, made by Meeks or Roux, wiz:
Openwork carved Paulor Suites of rosewood, occurred in crizason and gold, inswered medalities asth-damsk fancy Chairs to
match: openwork carved Genter Table, Siemm marble-up;
husbe Case, elegantic carved Fisno-Forte with pearl key made
by Hainse & Brether, nich savin demask critanem and gold Curtains, Lambridier, Lace Curtains, Mantle and Pior Mirrors, Veitains, Lambridier, Carved the green reps waituit and chile Corratios, Irai Bronze Chardaliers and Bracket, aliding das, Clocks,
Vess-China and Glies Ware, Flated de., Olf Panning, sup-ev'd
Hall Setze, Table, and Chairs, in French hace waitut mede by
Roux, Brancouns—Garved rosewood Bedstead and Dre sing
Bureaus, Buttrasses, Bookcasses, &c. Snite in green fills bronsbelle reps, figured reps, &c. The above are all made to order,
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CARFETS, OILCLOTES, FAINTINGS, &c.-THIS
DAY (Monday), april 28 at No. 267 Martinness, opposite Motpers Institute, all the genteel Furniture of the family, a nb-acing
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Ware, Ra frigerator, &c.

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DAY AND 125, 1806, at 11 o'clock, at No. 94 Stheat, the entire FURNITURE, a satisfing of abeauty curved rose-wood pairor teles a tele Aum Chaire, Recoption Chaire, Parior Shairs and Ottomans in gold broadelle, malacyany and Arm. Indice, retended disting Tesbes, reasoned Quartettee and First Tailors, Calony-rroom Chaire, French Bushies, at telepoid and gample satis Window Curtains, lined with all Corneles, unlocary mand black walnut French Beastonds, resurvoid grand action Plane-Forre; elegant carred marble-top Dressing Tables, with Mirrous; Window Curtains, Work, Tagastay, and lagrain Carpets; tog-ther with the Kitcher Ferniture. Cale legues at the Auctionsent office, No. 8 Pine et. (1,075).

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TO BAKERS-Will be sold at Auction, by S & J. ROGART, Anadoneers, at Kelly's Rekery, No. 287
Perfect on THURSDAY, April 20, at 12 m., a variety of
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Furs and Couters of every writery, also, a large Gill chast of
kent, three half buses chicks thous, one Horse and Harness,
Buler's Wagon, one large Counter Case, &c.

M. WITTERS, Auctioneer, will sell, on MONDAY at 101 o'clock, at No. 125 Greene-it, all the separt EDINSTURE. Auctioneer, will sell, on separt EDINSTURE. As of the above house. Rich Farlet Seller, Pier Giassee, Principal Lace and other Curtains, Etc. Str. Court Sills; Sociciary, Index International Carpet, Mahoramy and Riccoro and Bellet Seller, Pier Harris, Tapestry and other Curtains, Etc. Seller, mode in Paris, Tapestry and ether Carpet, Mahoramy and Riccoro cod Bedatesole, but Hair Mattrasee, large Bolders and Fillman, large quasility of Lines Sheets, Towis, Table Chelke, Silver Ware, Cuffery, Dressing Buresus, Washisanda, Toliet Chine, Giassware, Warfrober, Hall and Basement Oil-siothe, Gas Fixtures, Louinees, Dinley Room and Kitchen Farnises. Catalogues at raic.

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A large and general assortment of malogany and walant parlor, chamber, and dining-room

FURNITURE,
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At 12 o'clock, neon, at No. 23 Schetzmenbern-st., between Court and Chriton-ss., a large and general assortment of resewood, mahogany, welmut, and painted parler, chamber, and dining room FURNITURE, Brussels and ing ain carpets, oli-cloths, dimensand tea sets, bedding, &c., with kitchen furniture.

SAME DAY,

At 3 o'clock p. m., at No. 45 Joralemon-st., near Hicks st., Household FURNITURE, expets, oli-cloths, &c.

SAME DAY,

At 4 c'clock p. m., at No. 91 Johnson-st., between Lawrence and Brider-sts.,

Assoll quantity of FURNITURE, carpets, heater, &c.

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DEREMPTORY SALE of the REAL ESTATE

MACHINERY, and PATENT RIGHT of the FRANCIS METALLIC LIFE-BOAT COMPANY - ADRIAN H. MUL-LER will sell at Anetton, on FRIDAY, April 27, 1860, at 12 Colock m., at the Merchants' Exphange, in the City of New-Tork-York—
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SPLENDID HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—

LARGE and COMPLETE SETS SOLID SILVER ENAM
ELVED DINNER SET, costing \$500.

H:NRY H. LEEDS & Co. will sell by Auction on MONDAY,

April 23, at 104 o'clock, at No. 11 West 23-st near 5th-av., all

the elegant FURNITURE in said house, consisting of Axamin
ster Carpets, Rosewood Tarior Suites covered in rich Silk Bro
catelle, made by Baudoine, Curtains to match; large Prot
and Mantle Gineres, cornices to match; Rosewood Eta
geres, plate-glass becks; Rosewood Secretary; Carrad Center
Table; apperb Javanese Vases, the most elegant pair in this

country; Re. envoed extansion Table, with Chairs to match; su
perb Enameled rased flower Dinner Set, cost \$500, in purfect

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Tes Set, Salvers, Sogar Rowl, Tureen, Knives Forks, Sponas,

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niture incouding Kitchen Ware. Can be examined one day previ
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SPLENDID HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ACLID SILVERWARF, &c., DINNER SET, cost 8900.

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ADBIAN H. MULLER, Anctioneer.

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Maps and full particulars at the Auctioneer's Office, No. 35 Wall-st.

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DWIGHT Frincipels. Post-Office address, ENGLEWOOD INSTITUTE, New-York City.

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# New-York Daily Tribune

#### EUROPE.

[BY THE NORTH AMERICAN'S MAILS.] THE ANNEXATION OF SAVOY.

The only matter of importance contained in the English papers brought by the North American is the dispatch of Lord John Russell to M. Thouvenel, and the reply of the latter. Lord John considers the annexa-tion of Savoy as the revelation of a general policy of aggrandizement on the part of France, and commences by intimuting that, after examining the claim which France makes to the cession of Savoy and Nice, and France makes to the cession of Savoy and Nice, and the princ ples by which it is justified, he finds the first weak and the record unjust. He rapidly exposes this absurdity of the pretence that the increased power of Sardicia, with a population at most of 12,000,000, can be a source of danger to France, as the first military power of the Continent, with a population of 36,000,000, essentially warlike and occupying a vast compact territory, fall of natural resources. The suggestion that Sardinis might become a member of a Confederation arrayed a sinst France, and that, by having both tion arrayed a sinst France, and that, by having both sides of the Alpe, she might open the roal to other Powers to invade France, is met by the remark, that "there never can be a confederacy of ganzed against France unless it be for comthat "there never can be a confederacy or"ganized against France unless it be for com"mon defense against segressions on the part of
"France, and that therefore France has it at all times
"in fer power to avert the formation of such a cou"federacy. There is no power in Europe that does
"not wish to maintain friendly relations with France,
"and there is none that could hope to reap any advan"tage from a voluntary and unprovoked rapture with
"so powerful a State." The chances that such a confederacy would find an instrument in Sardisia are of
course diminished, not increased, by the power which
its Government has lately acquired in Italy, and the
circumstances under which it has been obtained. The
argument, then, in favor of the annexation of Savoy
founded on the assumed insecurity of the French territory bordering on that province falls to the ground.
But the most important part of Lord John Russell's
dispatch is that in which he considers the assertion of
M. Thouvenel, that the demand for the cession of
Savoy to France ought not to give umbrage to any
State, because it is founded on a just balance of forces,
and is especially pointed out by the nature of things
which has placed the French system of defense at the
foot of the western slopes of the Alps.

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"Her Majesty's Government must be allowed to remark that a demand for cession to a neighbor's territory made by a State so powerful as Frame, and whose former and not very remote policy of territorial aggrandizement brought countless calamities upon Ea rope, cannot fail to give umbrage to every State interested in the balance of power and in the maintenance of the general peace. Nor can that umbrage be diminished by the grounds on which the claim is founded; because, if a great military Power like France is to demand the territory of a neighbor upon its own theory of what constitutes geographically its proper system of defense, it is evident that no State could be secure from the aggressions of a more powerful neighbor; that might and not right would henceforth be the rule to determine territorial possession, and that the integrity and independence of the smaller States of Europe would be placed in perpetu d jeopardy."

The dispatch thus concludes:

"Her Majesty's Government, then, would beg to submit that no case has been made out to justify this cession on the ground of mecessary defense for France, and that this cession would most urgustly, and in violation of freaty engagements, materially weaken a defensive arrangement which united Europe has provided as a security for the neutrality and integrity of Switzeriand.

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"Great Britain has no direct interest of her own in this matter; and it is from no unfriendly feeling toward Fance that her remonstrances on this subject have proceeded. Her Majasty's Government, indeed, are deeply impressed with the conviction that any territorial advantage which France might gain by the proposed annexation would be far more than counterbalanced by the mistrust with which it would inspire the other States and Powers of Europe.

"The calamities which overspread by turns almost every part of the Continent of Europe, during the closing years of the last and the early years of the present century, are still fresh in the memory of mankind. Their renewal would, indeed, be a deplorable misiorture, and it cannot be surprising that the attention of nations and of their rulers should be directed, with anxious solicitude, to events which have a bearing both on the interests of the present and on the destinies of the future."

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In reply, M. Thouvenel transmits a short dispatch, in which he says:

"I cannot but experience a very lively feeling of regret that I have not succeeded, as I desired, in modifying an opinion which was already known to me through the previous communications of the English Embassador; but the prolongation of any discussion to the subject would have no practical result, and I Embassador; but the prolongation of any discussion on this subject would have no practical result, and I prefer, rather than provoke a fresh exchange of explanations equally painful to both countries, to confine myre f to asserting that Lord John Russell's dispatch has not the character of a protest. In a word, the Government of her Britannic Majesty declares that it does not share the opinion of the Government of the Emperor; but this divergence does not constitute an opposition of a pature to affect the relations of the

opposition of a pature to affect the remaind of Cabinets of Paris and London. I am sincerely pleased at this."

"As for the neutrality of Switzerland, which Lord John Russell considers to be menaced by the annexation of Savoy to the territory of the Empire, I will content any self with remarking to you that France

John Russell considers to be menaced by the annexation of Savoy to the territory of the Empire, I will content myself with remarking to you that France attaches the greatest interest to preserving it from any injury. The Emperor's Government, therefore, has not hesitated, in order to prove the sincerity of its disposition in this respect, to insert in the treaty which it has just concluded at Turin a clause in these terms:

"It is understood that his Majesty the King of Sardinia connet transfer the neutralized pertions of Savoy except on the conditions upon which be himself possesses them, and that it will appertant to his Majesty the Emperor of the French to come to an understanding on this subject, both with the Fowers represented at the Congress of Vipana and with the Swiss Confederation, and to give them the guarantees equired by the stipulations referred to he his article."

"It appears to me that all apprehensions should disappear in the face of this spontaneous engagement, and that hencesforth her Britanic Majesty's Government, certain of having the opportunity of discussing the guarantees which shall, in pursuance of an European agreement, be judged to be best fitted to realize, in their relations with the permanent neutrality of Swizerland, the object of the stipulations relative to the contingent neutralization of a part of Savoy, has no reason to fear that this interest, the importance of which we have thus recognized, will not be settled in a satisfactory manner." a satisfactory manner.'

## FRAUDS IN THE AUSTRIAN SERVICE.

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From The London Times.

TRESTE, Pracesday, March 29, 1860.

The engrossing topic of the day is the gigantic frauds discovered in the Commisariat Department, which, no dcubt, were in no small degree influential in beinging to so sanden a termination the recent hostilities between the Atlantan and Franco-Imhan armies, and which drug to light, despite most powerful influence, a series of disgrateful facts, involving a multitude of names, some of them holding positions so high as to render even allusions hazardous, in charges of the most flagrant political and moral turpitude. The accounts in the Vienna and other Austrian newspapers are meager in the extreme; and, but for the suicide of Gen Eynatten, on the 7th-8th inst., which admitted of no concealment, these frauds would probably have never been alluded to. The defict amounts to the astounding sum of no less than 17,000,000 florins, or £1,700,000 string of which 3,000,000 florins, or £300,000, is laid to the charge of some of the leading capitalists of this dire. to be charge of some of the leading capitalists of this city. One was imprisoned, two have fled, and others are undergoing forced examinations of books, papers,

are undergoing forced examinations of books, papers, documents, &c.

The a rangest part of the tale is, however, that which is certainly the least known. It is said, and from the sources from which I hear it, I believe it is true, that at the celebrated meeting of the rival Emperora which led to the armistice, and subsequently to the preliminaries of the treaty of peace at Viltafranca, when Napoleon and Francis Joseph were left quasialone for nearly three quarters of an hour, the former, addressing the latter, said: "Your Majesty would do "well to listen to friendly and well-meant counsels." You are turrounded by traitors. Your Majesty be "You are turrounded by traitors. Your Majesty be "leves that your fortress of Mantan is provisioned for six months; I tell you," emphatically raising his finger, "it has not food for as many days. Test my information, and act ac cordingly." And so it proved, and affeeded another lesson also of the infinite superiority of the French over the Austrian system of espicinage. To give some idea of the barefaced effrontery of the

To give some idea of the barefaced effrontery of the fraud, and the number of a scomplices necessary, one instance will suffice, though, if needful, I could adduce many others. Manua is a walled city, and the bullocks which were driven to at one gate passed through the town out at the opposite, and then, making the half circuit of the walls, recutered at the first gate, and every bullock made this parade five times! The richest part of the tale in connection with Manua is yet to come. A firm in Trieste made a contract with the Austrian Government for the hides of the bullocks supplied for the use of the troops. Now, although each bullock did duty living for five, still he could only be killed once, and supply one hide. The contractors, therefore, called upon and actually received from the Government the forfoit, as stipulated by contract, of one florin upon each hide short delivered—thus profit-

ing to the extent of 30,000 floring for the non-delite of the same of animals which had never been kill

described Medices.

Fight .- We find in The London Times, received by the North American, the following statement of the

the North American, the following statement of the means taken to prevent the anticipated prize-fight:

The Fornucourse Prize Fight:—Hertford, Saturday.—This afternoon, Col. Archibald Robertson, Chief Constable of the Hertfordshire police force, made application to the justices as empled in petty sessions at Hertford for a warrant to apprecend Thomas Sayers, the "Champion of Hughad," and John Heenan, the American pugilist, in order that they might be bound over to keep the peace.

Col. Robertson stated, as the ground of his application, that he had received it formation, upon which he could rely, that the fight announced between Sayers and Heenan was appointed to some off in the County of Mertford.

If the assemblage upon the occasion were likely to

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If the assemblage upon the occasion were likely to be an ordinary one, the force at his command would be ample to prevent a breach of the pouce; but he had reason to believe the not less than 8,000 persons would accompany the pugilists to the spot fixed upon for the encounter, and he therefore felt it was necessary to take the precaution of binding the parties over to keep the peace.

The Bench said the matter was one of great importance, as there was no knowing what mischief might be done by the irruption of 8 000 persons of the class libely to assemble, at a grize-fight into a quiet agricul-

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The warrant was at once granted, and signed by three magistrates—Mr. T. Mills. M. P., the chairman of the bench (who is also a magistrate for the laiberty of 8t. Alban and the County of Middlesex), Lieut. W. R. Baker, and G. Brassey, who is a magistrate for the county and liberty.

It was understood that the warrant would be at once executed, and the parties required to find sureties to a heavy amount, as the magistrates are determined to prevent, if possible, the fight from coming off in Hertfordshire.

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE COURTY TREASURER'S OFFICE .- The office of the County Treasurer, recently located in Remean street, near Court, was removed on Saturday to Low's splendid new building, on the corner; of Court and Joralemon streets.

CITY MORTALITY.-The total number of deaths in this city, last week, was 118, of which 26 were men, 22 women, and 70 children. The principal discu were: Consumption, 18; convulsions, 11; conges of the brain, 9; searlet fever, 9; bronchitis, 5; typhoid fever, 2. Under one year of age, 24. Natives of the United States, 85; Ireland, 21; Germany, 5; England, 3; Scotland, 2; British America and West Indies,

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST PUBLIC OFFICERS .-The Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Lots presiding, met on Saturday to receive the presentment of the Grand Jury. This body having completed their labors, presented twenty-eight indicaments and the fellowing document, which was read by the Clerk:

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"The Grand Jury deem it proper to state to the Court that they have been embarrassed in the discharge of their duty from the fact that in a number of instances where partice have been held to answer to crimicall charges, portions of the evidence filed in the Court at the time the complaints were taken, cannot now be found. In all these cases the Grand Jury have endeavored to ascertain where the responsibility rests for the destruction or obstruction of the papers referred to. In no less than six different complaints for passing forged bank notes, the counterfeit money, which, at the time the charges were made was attached to the complainants' affidavits, are missing. In one of these cases, the Grand Jury have traced bank notes as well as complaints to which these were annexed, into the as complaints to which these were another, into the possession of Justice Cornwell, and the evidence shows that while they were in his custody the bank bills were detached, and could never afterward be

"In regard to the other complaints referred to—five in number—it was proved to the satisfaction of the Grand Jury that they, with the counterfeit money, which in every instance was attached to them, were delivered to the late District Attorney. That officer never laid them before the Grand Jury and his successor has never been able to find them among the papers remaining in the office when his predecesor left it, nor have they been recovered at all. The Grand Jury deem it necessary to say little in reference to what seems to be so manifest a neglect of duty as this. The avenues of escape from punishment of crime are sufficiently numerous without others being suffered to be opened by these whose official oaths bind them to aid in bringing to justice all who violate the laws; and the Grand Jury would consider themselves derelict to their dury if they should permit such grave matters to go unrepresented. The Jury deem the precautions for the security of documents inadequate in the office of Justice Cornwell. They therefore recommend that sufficient iron safes, with secure looks, be furnished for that office. In making this recommendation the Jury have two objects in view—first, the safety of the documents; secondly, the ability to hold the proper parties to a full responsibility in the event of documents being missing hereafter by farnishing them with such means of security as shall leave

ing them with such means of security as shall leave them without excuse.
"On behalf of the Grand Jury.
"H. G. HADDEN, Foreman," The indictments found by the Grand Jury have been transferred to the Court of Sessions for trial.

SERIOUS CAMPHENS ACCIDENT.—A young woman, named Julis Smithen, residing at No. 223 Court street, was severely burned on Samiday evening, by the explosion of a flaid lamp, which she was consaged in filling while the wick was burning. A gentleman present extinguished the flame, which had communicated to ber dress, in tune to save her life.

DEPOSITING HAMS IN A SEWER.—Some days since the sewer at the junction of Myrtie Avene and Raymond street, was found to be degred up, and workmen were simployed to dear away the obstruction. In doing so it was discovered that the basin into which the water from the gutters run at the interrection of the streets was foliad with hams, some thirty or forty in number, which, with the dirt that had accumulated, filled a large cast. The hams were still in a tolerable state of preservation. It is supposed that they were stolen, and the thirtyes being surprized deposited them in this place to escape detection.

RDBBING A CLUB-HOUSE —The house of the Charter Oak Base-Ball Club was robbed some time since of the clothing of this members deposited there. Recently the Fourth Ward Police, New York, arrested Wim. T Rogors and Wim A Roseos, on sampidion. They confessed the robbery, and were brought before fustice to-nowel, where, after an examination, they were convicted, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for five months each.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF A FEMALE.-The inthorities as yet have failed to unravel the mystery cornected with the marder of the nuknown female, ound gagged and suck at the York street pler in Jertey City on Saturday the 14th inst. The Coroner's jury are to meet again this evening, but so far as can be ascertained no additional facts will come before them; and it is feared that the affair will ever remain a mystery to all except those who were directly concerned in the crime. Many ramors are affort among the populace in reference to the identification of the body, the motive for the murder, and various other matters connected with the case; but none of the rumore are shown to have any foundation.

On Saturday afternoon, Coroner Morris caused the search to be continued at the York-street Pier for the other barrel of pitch which was found to be missing at the same time with the one to which the mardered woman was anchored. Coroner Gaffney, who is aiding in the investigation, finally succeeded in fastening a grapuel to something which upon being brought to the surface of the water was discovered to be the barral sought; but no traces of any wearing apparel having been attached to it were discernable. The barrel was standing on the end, and had become entirely imbedded in the mad. It is possible that the garments were fastened to it with the piece of tarred cord which was caught by the drag the day previous, and broken losse from something to which it was attached. The Corener will continue the search to-day, in the hope of recover-

ng the clothing.

Robbertys.—On Friday night last, the house of Jasper Cains, No. 249 South Second street, Jersey City, was entered by burglars, who stole a watch, jewelry, and money, in all mounting to over \$150.

Yesterday morning, a young fellow, giving his name as George Nesterday morning, a young fellow of ferrey City, on suspicing the having stolen two desils and a number of papers belonging to John Carlgan. A clast monorandium books, and ester articles were also tound in his possession. The priezze was committed for examination.

ICE - During the nast Winter, the Passaic Ice Com-pany of Jersey City gathered 5,000 trues of ice from the reserveir and their cwn pand.

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